MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1880.

THE STATE CRISIS.

A Paper for the Times-The Condition of the Democratic Party of Tennessee Reviewed-As it is Going Now it is Moving on to Destruction, and it is Opening a

Broad Avenue by Which Hawkins, the Republican Candidate for Governor, May March into the Capitol at Nashville-What we Must Do to be Saved.

EDITORS APPEAL-What is the duty of the State bonds shall be submitted to the opic for their ratification or rejection at a ballot-box, it behooves the Democrats of legislation of our State into the dangerous legislation of our State into the ballot-box, it behooves the Democrats of Tennessee to pause and calmly contemplate the dire results to the material and political interests, the welfare and happiness of the people of our great State involved in this unfortunate division of the Democratic party. It has already led to the disruption, and bids fair to lead to the ultimate ruin of our time-honored party. Pardon me for saying what I deeply feel—that to destroy the people's party; the party of progress, as well as conservatism; the party which is the defender of the rights of local government and republican liberty; the party of patriotism, and the defender alike of the rights of the right of the rig

servitism; the party of progress, as well as the defender of the rights of local government and republican liberty; the party of patrotism, and the defender alike of the rights of the Federal government, as well as the rights of the poople of the States, and to pepetrate so great an iniquity upon a mooted point alone, and one far from being of vital importance, is so astomating as scarcely to be credible when aumounced. The submission to the people is doubtless irregular, but it is get to be proven that it is uncantitutional. The division in the party upon this question, to say the least, will disrupt, if it does not destroy the least, will disrupt, if it does not destroy throughout the United States are straining every nerve to inaugurate "a strong Federal government" to invade and overthrow the rights of the people of the several States. If the Republican party is successful in the sattempt to establish what they mildly term "a strong government," then the fears entertained by that great man—the exatled have been realized, and republican liberty with a republican party is successful in the sattempt to establish what they mildly term "a strong government," then the fears entertained by that great man—the exatled have been realized, and republican liberty and the local government," then the fears entertained by that great man—the exatled passed on the fights of the people will be lost forever the party in Tenuesce for years the content of the proper than the fears entertained by that great man—the exatled passed on the fights of the people will be lost forever the party in the party in the proposents of the proper than the fears entertained by the states are straining overnment," the number of the proper will be lost forever the party in the party in the proper than the fears entertained by the proposent so the proper than the party in the party in the proposent of the proper will be lost forever the party in the party in the party in the party in the proposent of the proposent of the proposent of the proposent cal rights of the people will be lost forever to a once free people. In his farewell address, President Andrew Jackson solemnly warned us in the following well-considered words: "It is well known that there have

tide of successful experiment abandon a government which has so far kept as free and firm, on the theoretic and visionary fear that this government, the world's best hope may be successfully want each go to preserve itself's trust not. I believe this, on the contrary, the transpost government on corth," Why, even ohn Adams, text to Hamilton as a great after of the Federal party, counsels "respective and united upon, outside of those noble and tatention to the constitutions of the indicated the politicians to teach a life."

It has a platform upon which all Democrats can consistently stand. Such a one was offered in the late State convention, It was known as the Johnson-McNeal proposition. Events have shown that this patriotic effort to prevent a split in the party was the very essence of political wisdom. The pressure of circumstances now proves to my mind that such a proposition would be eagerly accepted and united upon, outside of those noble and exalting scutiments of patriotism which would move Democrats to all shades of opinion to compromise for the good of the party and the safety, honor and welfare the party and the safety honor and welfare the party and th move Democrats of all shades of opinion to compromise for the good of the party and the safety, honor and welfare of the people. Let the newspapers speak with their farreaching injuries; let the people assemble in primary meetings—both Wright and Wilson men—and demand of the executive committee that the safety of the party and the safety of the safet vidual States, and constant caution and deli-cacy toward the State governments." It has remained for modern Federalism and degen-rate politicians to teach a different doutrine ill regard to the rights of State; and the peo-ple of the States, Mr. Garfield, when a mem-her of congress, enunciated what is peoplyed and acknowledged by his party as its main fundamental idea in regard to our complex and well balanced system of Federal and State governments. His startling language was: "The fame of Jefferson is waning; the State governments. His startling language was: "The fame of Jefferson is waning; the fame of Hamilton is waning. We are drifting toward a stronger government, Mr. Speaker, and I am glad of it." And in advocacy of this anti-Republican sentiment, the big and the little Republicans, the well informed and the ignorant Republicans demanded again and again, "gride us a strong government." Are we true patriots, if by the folly of our uncalled for divisions in the Dam cratic party we permit the success.

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the Republican party in this State in capring the executive and legislative departents. And should the calamity befal our
muon country of having Mr. Garfield ingusated the next President of the United ments. And should the calamity befal our common country of having Mr. Garfield in augustated the next President of the United States, either by a fair election or fraud, or by treason backed by Federal bayenets, to glar party, other than the Democratic, can the property of the property binuals; to alter our laws; intervene in our domestic relations, and perpetrate whatever close despotism may choose to do, even to the average of 85, against 81 last year; Alabama, 32 counties an average of 85, against 72 last year; Misslessippi, 44 counties an average of 85, against 85 last year; Alabama, 32 counties an average of 85, ights of this "strong government" upon most sacred rights of the people. And e most sacred rights of the people. And tell it not in Ascalon") Democrats are di-

Opera Week at Consistant Next Febvided and are wrangling, when despotism is threatening the liberties bequeathed us by our patriot fathers. And that, too, upon a question which could be adjusted to the satisfaction of both wings of the party (by reas)nable men) in less time than sixty minutes. Think you posterity will not hold us Demograts (if we further delay to close our ranks and stand united in solid phalanx against the against

neglect to transport way freight as promptly as they do through freight) amounts probab-ly within a year to a sum of money sufficient to pay the State debt, reduced to fifty cents on the dollar, in less than two years. Fellow Democrats, let not our hopes mould our opinions in this unfortunate crisis. It is to our shame that the mortifying spectacle of the grandest party that ever shielded the American people in their rights—the party that stoods by the cradle of local government when it was born; the party which Washington honored, and which Jefferson inaugurated, which Madison and a host of brilliant Democrats illustrated by their natriotic

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try-Two Trotting Matches-Drill by

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The Day's Programme

ant Democrats illustrated by their patrioti services in the cause of republican liberty; the party which has saved our grand and beautiful and beneficient experiment in self government, and made it the wonder and admiration of the world. A party which has by its devotion to the rights of man, and in opposition to the long-contin-ued efforts of those who have ever aimed to augment the powers of our Federal gov-ernment beyond the constitutional powers

rightly belonging to it, thereby changing its very nature, and constituting it (unwittingly) a despotism as pernicious and intolerant as family, separated by the want of mutual fearbearance, as to one question alone—the submission or non-submission to the people for ratification or rejection of any compremise settlement that the legislature may make for the payment of the bonds issued by the State for the purpose of aiding in the completion of the irrepose of aiding in the irrepose of aiding ir mise settlement that the legislature may make for the payment of the bonds issued by the State for the purpose of aiding in the completion of the internal improvements in the State. Divided by the action of a convention upon a question which belongs to the legislative department; divided by a mooted question, upon which there is a difference of the legislative department, as adjusted by our State constitution. No, we ference of opinion in legal minds as to whether or not the people have a right to demand that any mettlement of the State debt of the stat mand that any mettlement of the State debt portant juncture in the fate of republican-made by the legislature with the holders of ism. I am ashamed, but not deterred from commenced with an exhibition of

There are no high-tax and low-tax Demo-crats. Without a solitary exception (saving only a few miserable individuals who would, if they could, blush when they admit they

only a few miserable individuals who would, if they could, blush when they admit they would, if they could, blush when they admit they wish to repart of the general government, and experience would seem to indicate that there is a tendency on the part of this government to overstep the boundaries marked out for it by the constitution. It is legitimate authority is abundantly sufficient for all purposes for which it was created; and its powers being expressly enumerated, there can be no justification for claiming anything beyond them. Every attempt to exercise power beyond these limits should be promptly and firmly opposed for one evil example will lead to other measures still more mischievous; and if the principle of constructive powers, or supposed advantages, or temporary circumstances shall ever be permitted to justifythe ass a spice. Of a power not given by the considered make, in effect, but one consolidated government." And Mr. selficrosa, the apostic and one of the impeding evil, Let us demand a new convention. Let us in that convention adopt a platform upon which all Democrats of the State factor is the promptly and the honest patriot in the full tide of successful experiment abandon a government which has so far kept us free and to meet the powers of the state factor is to a transfer on the constructive of the state and to meet the interest of our just independent of the State and to meet the interest of our just independent of the State and to meet the interest of our just independent of the State and to meet the interest of our just independent of the State and to meet the interest of our just independent of the State and to meet the interest of our just independent on the convention of the impending evil. It is a suit against the railroads, now since the suit against the railroads probable and the railroads proposed of the state and the railroads probable and the railroads proposed advantages, or temporary circumstances shall ever be permitted to justifythe as a space. Of a power not given by the co

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son men—and demand of the executive committee that another convention be called. Then give us one candidate for governor, not two—for one is about as many as we can elect—but with a united Democracy we can be convented by 50,000 majority. Save the legislature; save 2 United States senator; save two or three members of congress we are now in danger of losing; prevent the State from being redistricted, and let us become a living branch of the grand National Democracy which is the shibboleth of sepublican governance. With Hancock as President, a Democratic congress, and in our home affairs a Democratic governor and a Democratic legislature all will be safe, and popular liberty protected and defended. Respectfully, Bolavan Taxx. October 14, 1880.

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by exhibitor; mile heats; two entries: Chas. Gallina entered a pair of sorrels, J. A. For-rest entered a pair of blacks. Messrs. W. S. Pope, A. J. Harris and B. R. Sharpe were the

of Hearts; H. D. and J. R. Greer enter Col-

minutes. Think you posterity will not hold us Democrats (if we further delay to close our ranks and stand united in solid phalanx against the assault upon local government his the advocates of a strong Federal government) searcely less culpable than the Republicans themselves? Am I taking a too highly colored view of the dread results which must naturally spring from the advocates of the dread results which must naturally spring from the advocates of the dread results which must naturally spring from the advocates of the dread results which must naturally spring from the advocates of the dread results which must naturally spring from the advocates of the dread results which must naturally spring from the advocates of the dread results which must naturally spring from the advocates of the dread results which doubtless attracted many spectators to the grounds. It was considerable disappointment to many when it was discovered that only one company (the Bluff City Grays) was entered for the drill. The judges were General A. J. Vaugin, Captain S. T. Carnes, of the Chickasaw Guards, and Captain John D. Waldran, of the Light Guards. Owing to the fact of only one company to drill and the short intervals between showers, the judges ordered the company through the manual of arms and cents alone (losing all sight of patriotic devotion) the integrity of patriotic devotion) the integrity of patriotic devotion the integrity of this party considered in relation to another.

and was awarded the premium. The following in giging and keeled over dangerously, and for a moment was in a most perilions situation, and great excitement prevailed for an instant, but the officers succeeded in preventing a moment was in a most perilion and great excitement prevailed for an instant, but the officers succeeded in preventing a moment was in a most perilion situation at least awaiting the people, is worth to them more than the amount of the State debt ten time fold over. I allude to a contest to be waged by the Democratic party on behalf of the people (for it is the only people's party) against the exactions and imperious assumptions of those huge corporations chartered and sided by the people's government for the promotion of the people so that the promotion of the people is restraining that from the unjust exactions of accumuitated capital, representing \$50,000,000 or \$80,000,000 or \$80,000,0

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First Heat.—Charley T had the pole; Billy B second, and Little John third. The start was made all in a line, Charley T went off his feet at the word "go," which was Little John's chance to go to the lead, but Charley soon went to work in firm style, passing to the front, and continuing to put distance between him and the competitors to the half-mile pole, where he was four lengths ahead, Billy B and Little John doing fine trotting all the while, and both close together. At the three-quarter mile pole Billy passed John and went for Charley, who he force off his feet several times to the string, while Little John was keeping up the rear. Charley T came under the string fully four lengths ahead, with Little John and Billy B near together in the order named. Charley T wins the heat; Little John second, and Billy B third. Time—2:42. Good Display of Swine, Sheep and Poulthird. Time-2:42.

Second Heat.—They went from the string in

Second Heat.—They went from the string in even order, when Charlie T was urged off his feet, but which he soon regained; Little John second, and Billy B third. Charlie continued to lead a good two lengths from the quarter to the half pole, with Billy B and Little John together. Billy B made a little advance move on Little John at the Yesterday was the fourth day of the fair by the Shelby county grange association, and notwithstanding the threatening rain all the forenoon, that was dispelled only at slight intervels by a bright sky and brilliant sun, the attendance was, by many hundreds, the largest of the week. The ladies, turning out in full force, gave the grand stand a most brilliant appearance. From the full attendance by representatives from all our surrounding towns it was evident that there was more interest taking by one middless that there was more interest taking by one middless that there was

drizzling shower came up, which caused the drivers to come to the scratch without any and proves that the majority of the Republicans as it is to the Democrats and proves that the majority of the Republicans John broke and was not at his work again till the other two had reached the quarter pole, leaving him way behind. Charley T kept the lead with Billy B close on to him, which State is a calamity that time will enable us position was maintained to the string, when Charley T broke and ran under, which lost him the heat. Billy B first, Charley T second and Little John third.

start, and was closely follow by Billy B, both leaving Little John in the rear, where he was entertaining himself by running the entire distance to the half-mile pole. The population our State for political purposes; the corrupt sition was little varied, save an increase of the distance to Little John. They came in under the string in the same order, Charlie
T winning the heat and race; Billy B second,
Little John third.
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There was another one of those abomnible quarter races started, which, after the usual amount of delays, was run and won by a lit-tle unknown black horse.

THE BIRD SHOOTING showed the usual number of attendants, which has been very large during the entire week. Owing to the heavy clouds, high winds and occasional showers the programme for the day was not carried out, but several private matches were substituted. The two following contain the names of the principal "shots," which will suffice to show what kind of shorting was done.

FIRST SHOOT. Five birds; twenty-one yards rise; first, second and third money. Eight entries. The ties divided the money in each cas

SECOND SHOOT. Four birds; twenty-one yards rise; for Five entries.

manager of the shooting department, informs us that to-day there will be shooting from early morn till evening, and invites all to call. He has birds enough for everybody, and intends to let his department rank second to none on the ground for sport. THE DISPLAYS were considerably increased in all the de

partments yesterday, and several entirely new exhibitors. Among them we note the display of "Latting's soap," which is one of our leading manufacturing interests, and is well known to all our dealers and consumers. There was also a collection of chickens and geese by H. E. Cannon, C. B. Nolan and W. C. Stirle that were very attractive.

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We passed you through the cotton gin.
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a beauteous as a poet's dream
e picked the motes once more and last,
ien in the bale we held you fast,
st bale, as you now speed away
number the light hears. Then in the bale we held you fast. Blest bele, as you now speed away Remember the light hearts left here to-day, For now end our headaches, toll and pains. For now comes a rest for hands and hearin Night vigils are over, and happy are we To aid in the enterprise of oid Tennessee, so luck to you, cotton, we say with a sigh. And all of your "moters" bid you good-bye.

To-Day's Programme. ROADSTERS OR TROTTING HORSES. . 1. Best Stallion-Prize, silver cup. No. 3. Best Mare—Prize, silver cup. No. 3. Best Gelding—Prize, silver cup. JACKS AND JENNETS.

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horse to receive \$25. BEST BARRES. Best boy or girl baby under two years old three or more to compete. Prize, baby carsноот, \$200. Eight single birds, twenty-six yards rise, \$12 entrance; forty, thirty, twenty and ter.

per cent. The first prize, cash, \$80; see and prize, cash, \$60; third prize, cash, \$40 fourth prize, cash, \$20. SECOND SHOOT. Fifteen balls, rotary trap, 18 yards rise, \$5 entrance; 50, 30 and 20 per cent. First prize, \$30. Second prize, \$18. Third prize, \$12. THIRD SHOOT.

Greener's new club gun, 12 guage, for single birds, 21 yards rise, \$7 entrance.

OHIO CONVENTION Y. M. C. A. the Association Reported-Large Welcome Meeting.

annual convention of the State association of the Young Men's christian association of in the Congregational church Sandusky, this morning. II. Thane Miller, of Cincinnati, president of the State association, called the conven-tion to order. About sixty delegates, representing twenty-five associations, were in attendance. H. Thane Miller was re-elected president, and M. T. Curran, of Sandusky, secretary. Reports were presented from some twenty associations, showing the condition of the association of the State to be very favor-

STIRRING ADDRESS

mittee of Indiana - They Urge the Employment of all the Energy and Resources of the Party

Until the 2d of November, and Victory will be the Result-The Fraud and Corruption by Which the Late Election was Carried Cannot be Used Again.

Indianapolis, October 15,-The Dem ratic executive committee have issued th dependent voters of Indiana: The result of the election last Tuesday is a deep disappointment to us all. The extent of the suc cess which the Republican party ha to the Republicans as it is to the Democrats stitutions will sustain, resulting from the

Fourth Heat—The previous heat's result caused Charlie F's driver to move things this heat. He sent his horse to the lead from the Republican party by succeed in the elec-Republican party to succeed in the elecuse of money for the purchase of votes; the importation and use of repeaters, protected cral machinery of elections, under the pre tense of supervising the election of member of congress. In the Presidential election we will not have to encounter these forces to the same extent as in our State election. Their corruption fund will have to be divided among many States; their repeaters will be at home, and those of them who were discharged from arrest by deputy-marshals or on straw bail will not be likely to make their appearance in our State soon again,

We shall have no Federal marshals or Federal machinery to contend against. We are thoroughly united in our councils. Whatever our adversaries may say the contrary is wholly untrue. 1-2 therefore call upon you and onergy into therefore call upon you not to relax any .0 0 1 1 1-3 your county and township organizations and your full strength to the polls. The same vote polled by use in October, if polled in November, will secure to us the State. The KREMER'S DISPLAY RICHEST tion will not exceed 4000, and may fall below that figure. This majority can, and in our opinion will be, overcome in the Presidential election. A change of three votes in each precinct will accomplish it. Remember you have a leader in this contest who never For Elegant Costumes ever sounds a retreest, and he commands an army

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Violence from the Outraged People of Colorado.

OURAY, Cor., October 15,-The sheriff of Gunnisca county, accompanied by a deputy United States marshal, went to the agency and arrested Agent Berry for the outrage at Cline's ranche. The agent requested the marshal to accompany him to the military camp to procure an escort for protection, as he was afraid the people of Gunnison might avenge the death of Jackson as soon as he passed the line of the reservation. The of ficer remained all night in the military camp, he and the agent occupying the same bed. During the night the agent gave the officer the slip and disappeared. The officer writes to Ouray that he will have the prisonear if it takes a year. Passengers arriving by coach report Cline and the sheriff at Indian creek, on their way to Gunnison. The stage-driver reports that the employes at the agency are badly frightened.

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-McDowell, Judge. Calendar for Monday, October 18th: 1004,
Whitmore vs Whitmore; 1117, Howes vs
Trigg; 1314, Topp vs city; 1318, Butler vs
Moore; 2284, Mansford vs Gas company;
2289, Anderson vs Bonland; 2295, Wormley
vs Pickett; 2303, Selma railroad vs Bolton;
2306, Russell vs Herndon; 2321, Bagby vs
Maydwell: 2331, Hill vs Sanderson; 2336,
Anderson vs Reid; 2361, Harrell vs Payne;
2306, Pressort vs Stevens; 2367, Brown vs 2366, Prescott vs Stevens; 2367, Brown vs Brannin; 2368, Little vs Bates; 2371, Ashby Brannin; 2368, Little vs Bates; 2371, Ashby vs Tess; 2376, Moreland vs Greenlaw; 2395, Brown vs Cooper; 2402, Bierce vs Helman; 2414, Dickens vs Neal; 2424, Mahoney vs Walsh; 2456, Edmonds vs Harris; 2461, McClelland vs Sigler; 2465, Flaherty vs Calanan; 2478, Adkins vs Johnston; 2479, Hatcher vs Myers; 2481, State vs Irby; 2488, Warner vs Knight; 2499, Niles vs Greenlaw; 2503, Martin vs Saucer; 2506, Donaldson vs Prescott; 2511, Orgill vs Daley; 2520, Lea vs Shelby county; 2522, Moyers vs Chase; 2529, Frayser vs Wilson; 2532, Shelby county vs Snyder; 2533, Saint vs Fraim; 2537, Bliss vs Parter; 2548, Knight vs Early; 2611, Vellins vs Anderson; 2612, Grader vs Grader; 2616, Gentry, ex parte; 2622, Bosenbach vs Doernberg; 2624, Butts vs Conn; 2628, Norris vs Marquis; 2631, Johnston vs Whitfield; 2640, Russell vs Herndon; 2645, Doherty vs Doherty; 2646, Uhlman vs Johnston

Doherty vs Doherty; 2646, Uhlman vs John

ROCKFORD, ILL., October 15.-The Rock River Methodist Episcopal conference this morning made as an order for 10 o'clock tomorrow, a set of resolutions requesting the celebrated divine, Dr. Hiram W. Thomas, to withdraw from the Methodist Episcopal church at this session. The reasons set forth with the historic theology of the Methodis church, and is avowedly conscientious in maintaining them, and that his doing so is a source of continued irritation to himself and disturbance to the peace of the church, and A CLEAR head and quick action must be possessed for steady and successful effort; but



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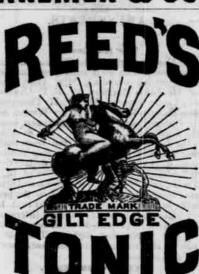
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DEMOCRATIC SPEAKING.

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR CON-gress and State Legislature will address the people of Shelby county at the following times and places: Callierville, Saturday, October 16th. Germantown, Monday, October 18th. Bartlett, Tuesday, October 19th. Stewart's Corner, 1st District. Wednesday, October 20th. Lucy, Thursday, October 21st. NEW goods are received as soon as introduced.
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Catherine M. Comstock et al.

D'y virtue of an interfectutory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the 18th day of June, 1880, M. B. 28, page 217, I will sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of the Taxing District of Shelhy county (Memphis), Tenn., trict of Shelby county (Memphis), Tenn.,

On Saturday, October 16, 1880,
within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennesce, to-wit;
Lot No. 7 Borland avenue, 60 by 170 feet; it being
one of the four lots in Borland subdivision fronting on the east side of Borland avenue, bought by
J. W. Dickinson at chancery sale, and being the
same property sold by J. W. and B. F. Dickinson to
C. M. Comstock on the Hith January, 1872.

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retained: equity of redemption cut off. This September 20, 1890. R. J. BLACK, Clerk and Master.

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